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New Agreement Reached in May Election Dispute

by Dick Ulmer

An end to the two-month-old dispute over the leadership of UNO's Student Government (SGA) is in sight.

The light at the end of the tunnel appeared on May 8, the day after the official end of spring semester, when approximately 40 students met with top university officials in an attempt to iron out a compromise to the battle over who should be recognized as UNO's Student Body President.

Signing a resulting agreement were Chancellor Ronald Roskens, Provost Herbert Garfinkel, Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer, presidential hopefuls Greg Blodig and Jim Sherrets and representatives of the other two tickets entered in the March election.

Agreement's Provisions

Major points in the agreement were:

- An appeal to the Student Court to re-evaluate its decision to disqualify Blodig from the March election. The Court may or may not decide to give the case another hearing. Regardless of what transpires, all parties signing the compromise agreed to accept the Court's decision as final.

- Requiring the Court, through the American Bar Association, to seek a legal advisor. The advisor is to assist the Court in reviewing its ruling and aid in drawing up procedural guidelines in the event of a re-hearing. However, the advisor is to have no decision making power.

- Accepting the Student Senate's recognition of Jim Sherrets and Rhoda Andrews as Student Body President and Vice President by the administration until the court decides whether to re-hear the case. Sherrets and Andrews must resign, according to the agreement, if the Court rules against them.

- Jointly nominating two individuals to the Senate to fill vacancies on the Court by Sherrets and Blodig.

Since at the May meeting two new justices, students Rodney Smith and Allan Ziebarth, have been appointed to the Court. But further activity

has been delayed by the absence of court justice Bruce Waters, who's been out of the state since the conclusion of the spring term.

According to SGA officials, a meeting of the Court has been slated for Monday, June 10.

Still Miles Apart

In interviews with the *Gateway* following the compromise, both Sherrets and Blodig expressed satisfaction with it. However, subsequent comments by the two seem to indicate they are still miles apart in interpreting the events which began in late March.

That original March election drew 23 per cent of the student body to the polls, the largest turnout in the history of the school. Blodig and his running mate Marsha Babcock were the winners of the election, garnering 39 per cent of the vote. Sherrets and Andrews placed second with 32 per cent.

However, Blodig and his workers were charged with a number of campaign violations, including exceeding the election's \$200 spending limitation and "harrasing" voters.

SGA's Election Commission validated the election following a series of hearings until a subsequent appeal to the Student Court found Blodig on the short end of a 3-2 vote.

Blodig then filed a petition with the University's Council on Student Affairs asking for a hearing before them. But the Student Senate, SGA's legislative branch, refused to recognize the Council as a possible appellant body and a second election was held.

Impounded Twice

Ballots from that election were impounded by the administration and then re-impounded by a group of students. Sherrets and Andrews were eventually found to have received nearly 50 per cent of that vote in a four-ticket race, and were sworn in to office two weeks later by the Senate.

The administration's refusal to recognize Sherrets brought about the stalemate which was resolved at the May 8 meeting.



Agreement Reached . . . Interim President Swears in his V.P.

Sherrets felt that, as a result of the agreement, "There is a very strong possibility of a new hearing. This isn't something I'm happy about," he added, "but I'm not afraid of it."

Sherrets termed Blodig "definitely guilty" of the charges against him and said, "This will settle the whole thing without a doubt."

Sherrets said he's learned a lot from this spring's events, "Especially about how far some people will go to be president."

He commented, "I have no qualms about saying that the people surrounding Blodig remind me so much of the people surrounding Nixon until March of last year, that I find it frightening."

Though he doesn't see Blodig as being personally responsible for "most" of the things done during his campaign, Sherrets added, "He must be held responsible for what his people were doing."

Election 'clean'

Blodig, on the other hand, has termed the first election one of the "cleanest" he has ever seen. He believes the overspending claim to be the most potent charge against him. "As far as my disqualification goes, that

was the only reason I was thrown out."

Blodig maintains, "I absolutely did not incur any expenses at Lloyd's Advertising Agency (the expenditure in question), which would have been affected by the expenditure limit."

Blodig had earlier been quoted as saying that he had made no expenditures at the agency. He explained that he had been speaking in terms of the scope of the election rules.

He stated, "The election rules weren't completely passed until February 28," then added, "The limit could not apply to anything obtained before the rules went into effect."

When asked if he had, in fact, spent money at the advertising agency for help with the layout of his campaign material, Blodig replied, "It would really confuse the issue if I were to make a statement on that."

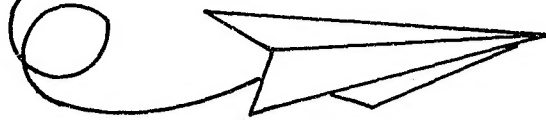
Blodig claims that the real issue now before the Student Court is "interpreting of the law and practicing of the law within an educational institution."

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Election protest meeting . . . ends in agreement.



It seems like every year the editor, at one time or another, sees fit to go back and reexplain the 12 words found next to the *Gateway* title on the front page. In a time when the credibility and responsibility of the press are being challenged on several fronts, perhaps it's again necessary to do so now.

The *Gateway* is published by students and for students. It is the major — if not only — source of information students have on this campus. It is not a paper controlled by the faculty or the administration; it is controlled by the needs of the students and the professional integrity of its staff.

This does not mean that, as a student publication, the needs of other members of the university are ignored or overlooked. It does not mean that the views and opinions, problems and solutions offered by non-students are reported unfairly. It simply means that students are primarily served by the *Gateway*, and that students are responsible for the contents of

the *Gateway*.

"Dedication" and "responsibility" may sound like outdated ideas, but when only two people have salaried positions on the summer paper, dedication seems to be about the best reason for the insanity of working long hours for nothing. And when you don't live entombed behind brick walls and iron doors, responsibility seems to be the best attitude to take when dealing with over 7,000 summer students.

Responsibility is not so much a question of who-pays-the-piper-calls-the-tune as it is a question of who-needs-what-you-can-offer-most.

This first summer issue is a case in point.

A lot has happened since the end of spring semester: election disputes, tentative agreements, budget allocations, resignations and appointments.

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Lou Anne Rinn
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Bill Schiffbauer (to replace Bill Lane, now Student Court Chief Justice)

Interim

Student Body President

Jim Sherrets

Student Body Vice President

Rhoda Andrews

Regents Approve Education Dean for UNO

The Board of Regents has approved the appointments of Dr. Edward L. Dejnozka as Dean of Education, Dr. Gardner C. Van Dyke as Registrar, and Dr. James Maynard as Director of Institutional Research at UNO.

Dejnozka, 46, currently Northern Arizona University's Assistant Dean of Education, will succeed Dr. Paul Kennedy. Kennedy, dean of the College of Education since 1967, will teach full time at UNO next fall.

Van Dyke is presently Admissions Director and assistant professor at Northwestern University Medical School. He will succeed Virgil Sharpe as University Registrar. Sharpe retires at the end of this month.

Maynard, now assistant Vice President for the Nebraska University System, will be an associate professor of

economics at UNO as well as Director of Institutional Research.



Executive Resolution . . . forms Minority Affairs Council

Campus Minorities Get Cabinet Council

The Student Senate last month passed an executive resolution calling for the formation of a six-member Council on Minority Affairs (COMA).

The resolution, introduced by Interim Vice President Rhoda Andrews, sets up a cabinet level post of Minority Affairs Coordinator in the executive branch of student government, and creates a minority affairs council to be chaired by the Coordinator.

The council will review all requests for minority funds and allocate funds from the minority affairs budget for activities and programs that would further minority cultural affairs on campus.

The student body president would still have the right to review and veto any allocations made by the council. Any funds left over at the end of the year would be returned to the minority affairs budget and then to the student government contingency fund for reallocation.

Interim Student Body President Jim Sherrets said the veto power of the president was included in the resolution because "in the first year, there won't be any definite guidelines yet." Sherrets said he left the wording of the council's powers and duties "ambiguous" because he wanted to ensure "flexibility."

Sherrets said "recognized minority groups on

campus" would recommend persons for the council. The president would then appoint six members (possibly increased to nine later) based upon the recommendations. All presidential appointments are subject to senate approval.

Sherrets said there are three minority groups presently recognized on campus: BLAC (Black Liberators for Action on Campus), La Causa (Chicano), and Native Americans (American Indian).

Minorities would be defined "racially," Sherrets said, with any further clarification up to COMA.

When asked if whites would be barred from council membership, Sherrets said, "I'm not putting it in writing, but you can probably bet on it."

Sherrets said COMA was designed to "better recognize the rights and needs of minority students at UNO," and added that minority groups he talked with "really liked it."

The formation of the minority affairs council "has nothing to do with the Administration at all," Sherrets reported.

The resolution was passed by a 17-2-2 vote. Interim Student Senate Speaker Jim Rold and Bob Glaser abstained; Rich Hood and Al Cap cast the two no votes.

Hearings Continue —

Senate Confirms New Justices

The Student Senate has confirmed the appointment of two new Student Court justices.

Rod Smith, College of Engineering, and Allan Ziebarth, political science major in the College of Arts and Sciences, were appointed by Interim Student Body President Jim Sherrets.

In accordance with the May 9 agreement concerning student body presidential elections, Greg Blodig was also consulted in the selection of Student Court candidates.

Ziebarth was present at the May 16 Senate meeting and was questioned by the Senate. Ziebarth said the election situation was "unfortunate" and commented, "I don't think anything has been gained by delay."

Ziebarth, a pre-law student, said the only campus organization he belongs to is Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society.

When asked about his views regarding the autonomy of the student court, Ziebarth replied, "I believe that the affairs of the students are to be the affairs of the students," and added that the court "should be separate from the Administration, and a separate branch of student government."

Ziebarth said his only knowledge of the election situation has come from the *Gateway* and the *Omaha World Herald*.

"I want to see justice administered fairly," he declared.

Rod Smith was not present at the meeting, but his written statement was read to the Senate. Smith wrote he was "interested in both the problems of students and the functions of the student court."

The Senate also accepted Bill Lane as Chief Justice of the Student Court.

As a member of the Student Court, Lane had to resign his recently-won seat as Arts and Sciences Senator. Bill Schiffbauer, the next-highest vote-getter in the Arts and Sciences election, will replace Lane as Senator.

The Student Court is now composed of five members: Lane, Smith, Ziebarth, Greg Leger, and Bruce Waters.

The Court, with the aid of a member of the American Bar Association in Omaha, will begin new evaluations of the disputed election. Lane said a meeting of the court is tentatively scheduled for Monday, June 10.

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Budget Requests See Cuts as Senate Ends Discussion

Activity	Budget Request	Budget Comm.'s Recommendations	Allocation passed by Senate
Fall Gateway	\$ 16,425	\$ 14,500	\$ 14,750
Spring Gateway	15,675	14,500	14,750
Yearbook	24,028	14,000	14,000
Summer Gateway	7,275	5,500	5,625
Grain of Sand	1,800	900	900
Athletics	50,000	41,300	38,070
Academic Resources Ctr.	10,750	5,000	5,600
Electric Window	4,192	3,500	3,500
Campus Ctr. for Rec. Serv.	4,624	1,600	1,600
Student Intramurals	8,800	6,600	6,000
Women's Athletics	18,682	7,500	5,500
Moving Company	2,305	1,175	900
Drama Productions	11,900	9,000	9,000
Band	3,635	1,800	1,800
Cheerleaders	5,000	3,657	2,000
Choir	1,000	500	300
Town and Gown	1,900	900	900
KVNO	11,500	10,000	10,000
SPO	104,000	55,000	55,000
Cultural Affairs	2,000	2,000	2,000
Student Gov't	20,850	20,050	20,050
Campus Art Shows	6,050	3,250	3,250
Summer Theater	4,500	3,000	3,000
Veterans Affairs	4,750	2,800	2,800
Women's Resource Ctr.	1,956	1,450	1,450
BLAC	6,650	1,425	0
GSA	3,305	425	425
Student Soc. Wk. Organ.	2,000	0	0
UNO Pep Band	3,110	0	500
Soul Choir	---	---	300
Minority Affairs Council	---	---	8,000
Contingency	---	8,293	7,600
Student Court	---	---	300
Yearbook Reprint	---	---	2,000
Total:	\$358,662	\$239,625	\$241,870

Budget requests came in for sharp cuts as the new Student Senate, sworn in by Interim Student Body President Jim Sherrets, completed discussion of over 30 fund requests and then passed the revised 1974-75 budget May 16.

The accompanying chart lists the budget requests made by the various campus organizations and operations, the Budget Commission's recommendations, and the final allocations approved by the Senate. Highlights from the May 2, 9, and 16 Senate meetings follow:

The Student Court, about to begin final hearings of the disputed student body presidential elections, was allocated up to \$300 out of the current contingency fund. Student Court Chief Justice Bill Lane said the money was needed for "consultant fees with lawfirms," for legal advice that may be needed during the course of the hearings.

The **Yearbook**, previously allocated \$1000 in an emergency measure to purchase extra books, received \$1000 more on a move by Senator Cliff Vogt. The \$2000 will be used to print 500 more 1974 year-books.

Student Government was allocated \$20,050. Senator Mark Angell will check how much other universities pay their student president and vice president for the following year's budget consideration.

Veterans Affairs received \$2800. The Senate passed an amendment to this allocation stipulating that 1974-75 would be the last year for funding the director's salary from student fees.

Another allocation was passed with amendments. **Intramurals** — renamed Student Intramurals, was allocated \$6000, but under several conditions: Senator Jim Rold urged that Intramurals Head Bert Kurth should be dismissed or the budget may be jeopardized, citing "wide-spread" criticism of Kurth's handling of the program; and that 25% per cent (\$1500) of Intramurals budget must be spent on women's intramurals.

At the May 9 meeting Senator Cliff Vogt submitted an emergency resolution asking for the investigation of the athletic department's rules and policies concerning athletes' conduct, and the mandatory signing of contracts.

The resolution, passed by the Senate, urged that "such things as forced signing of contracts that refer to policies as of yet not specifically published be stopped and not recognized," and that "policies and controls be specifically outlined and approved with the input of Student Government and other appropriate bodies."

On May 16, Vogt asked that any allocation to the athletic department be contingent upon the elimination of the signing of contracts and the destruction of those already signed. However, the amendment failed.

The **Grain of Sand** allocation was also rediscussed. Interim Student Body Vice President Rhoda Andrews moved to increase the publication's budget by \$600 to meet a matching federal grant. This move failed, and the allocation remained at \$900. At an earlier meeting, the Senate approved an amendment by Senator Kathy Stockham saying that, in the future, the administration should fund the *Grain of Sand* and that it would no longer be funded through student fees.

At a meeting last week with Vice Chancellor For Educational and Student Service Dr. Ronald Beer, representatives from the *Grain of Sand* and the Summer Theater expressed "grave concern" over their budget allocations, Beer said. He said they felt, however, that some kind of compromise could possibly be reached.

Beer said the two activities were concerned about trying to develop higher levels of art while worrying about budget cuts. As for Administration funding of the arts programs, Beer said "I really don't have any avenue available like that. There's no other source on campus except from other departments," and departments in the past had indicated they could not take on any extra funding.

A Minority Affairs Contingency Fund was also established and allocated \$8000 by the Senate. Senator Frank Horna moved to give BLAC no funds under a separate allocation. Horna said it was "not a question of the worthiness of this organization, just where it would be funded." BLAC will receive money from the Minority Affairs budget.

An amendment to the entire budget was added, saying "the Executive Treasurer must countersign all expenditures over \$50 by the organization allocated money."

The Senate also accepted Mark Houston's resignation as Executive Treasurer.

On a 17-1-1 vote with Senator John Omel voting no and Senate Speaker Jim Rold abstaining, the entire budget was passed May 16. The Senate has scheduled three meetings during the summer: June 13, July 11, and August 8.

Read Fine Print First

"The football team's concern is not their concern," said C.T. Hewgley, head football coach, about the Student Senate's resolution on his football contract.

All students receiving scholarship aid are required to sign a contract agreeing to certain rules governing conduct, appearance, and training. Members of the team not receiving aid are asked to sign the same contract.

Below is the contract:

Athletic Dept. Rules & Regulations Pertaining to Conduct, Appearance, and Training:

I. Personal Appearance, Dress and Conduct

- The Head Coach shall specify the uniform for all trips, meetings, meals and games.
- Athletes shall conform to the personal appearance standards as outlined by the Head Coach, which shall be published in written form.
- Athletes shall be present at all meetings called by the Head Coach or any of his Assistants at the specified time with the specified notebooks, pencils, etc.
- No athlete may take part in any demonstration on the athletic field, in the Fieldhouse, or when acting as a representative of the University. Participation in demonstrations must be limited to those times when the athlete is not required to be directly participating in team activities, and the conduct involved is not in any way disrupting the normal conduct of programs and functions at the University and is not otherwise unlawful.
- Athletes are required to attend all of their

scheduled classes and complete related requirements, unless otherwise excused for sufficient cause.

- F. Athletes are required to participate in all practice sessions and scheduled contests.

II. Training Rules

- The use of tobacco, drugs or narcotics not specifically prescribed by a physician, and alcoholic beverages shall be prohibited.
- All places of entertainment that serve alcoholic beverages and are not primarily restaurants shall be declared out of bounds at all times.
- Bed check (or morning check) shall be outlined by the Head Coach with notice being given before the athlete retires.

FORM NO.

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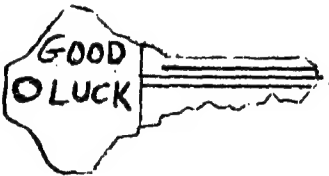
I understand that any violation of these rules and regulations may result in the graduation or cancellation of my scholarship during the period of its award.

Signed:

(Recipient)

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Hewgley said that the contract agreement had been worked out to the satisfaction of the football team. He added that one of the first things he stipulated when he as Head Coach was to continue a student's scholarship if the student became unable to compete because of injury.



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'Double Jeopardy' Result of Charge

by Todd Simon

For the second time in six months, UNO's Equal Opportunity Grievance Committee has found two administrators not guilty of sexism charges in connection with the promotion of a member of the English Department.

Dean of International Affairs William Gaines and resigning Arts and Sciences Dean John V. Blackwell were exonerated at an April 3 meeting of the committee. They had previously been cleared at a committee meeting held early last December.

JoAnn Hundtofte Pycha filed the charges last September following a promotion and tenure hearing with Gaines, then Dean of Academic Affairs, and Blackwell in February of 1973. Two male department members were tenured at the time. Following the hearing, Blackwell withdrew Pycha's name from consideration.

The Arts and Sciences Dean's Advisory Council ruled in mid-May against Pycha's promotion and tenure. The Council recommended better communications in the future between department and dean on promotional matters. The ruling, in effect, justifies the dean's withdrawal of Pycha's candidacy.

Pycha appealed the original 4-0-1 decision to

President Durward Varner's Systems Office Review Committee, contending four members' absence hardly offered a definitive hearing. Varner's committee bounced the issue back to UNO's committee, calling for written defense from the administrators.

Gaines feels he and Blackwell were placed in double jeopardy by having the hearings reheld. Another extenuation causing duplication was the failure of tape recording equipment at the initial session.

"We're living in a time when many people are extremely conscious of their rights and privileges," Gaines said, noting the increased frequency of racial and sexual discrimination charges in both the university and other institutions. In such cases, he said, it is crucial that "due process be observed, both for the accuser and the accused."

Blackwell and Gaines were informed of the decision in a May 22 memo from Chancellor Ronald Roskens. Gaines, soon to leave UNO for the presidency of the Institute of European Studies in Chicago, was formerly head of UNO's Affirmative Action Program, designed to insure against racial, sexual, religious, or political discrimination.



Pycha . . . began battle last September

LEAA investigates . . .

While Pilot Cities Funding Continues

In May, UNO's Pilot Cities program, while still under investigation by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), received grants totaling \$450,000 from that agency.

Pilot Cities is a federally funded project to find new or better criminal justice programs. It is administered at the city-county level through the Metropolitan Criminal

Justice Center of the College of Public Affairs and Community Services.

\$450,000 Grants

The Center initially set up a staff and recommended projects to the LEAA. If approved, the LEAA funds those projects.

In the beginning of May, the Center received a grant of \$200,000 for the Douglas County Youth Services project.

This is a 20-month program attempting to rehabilitate non-criminal juvenile offenders through counseling rather than punishment.

The other \$250,000 has no specific target and will be kept by LEAA until new programs are approved. This, according to Professor Gaylon Kuchel, co-director of the center, is normal procedure.

Funding Dispute

He disagrees with a *World-Herald* statement made by Dr. Hubert Locke, dean of the College of Public Affairs and Community Services, that the grant was an "expression of support" for the center. (The center has been under investigation by the LEAA since March, as a result of charges by Kuchel of inappropriate funding and staffing.)

LEAA tried to "commit the money to a project" rather than return it to the federal government, said Kuchel. He explained that if not used, excess money reverts to the federal government at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Kuchel's complaint that "some things were being done . . . hiring of individuals not really working for Pilot Cities," and people being "used elsewhere on campus," brought the LEAA in to investigate.

No Decision

The investigating team was here "for about four days," he said. No final decision has been reached.

There is also an investigation being conducted on campus by Provost Herbert Garfinkel. This investigation has not yet been completed.



Locke . . . target of charges

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Building Nears Half-Way Point

The ceremonial hoisting of a white steel beam to the top of UNO's new \$3.7 million classroom-office building two weeks ago brought the university closer to completing its campus plan, university officials said.

Scheduled for occupancy in December of 1974, the five-story structure is now almost half-way complete. Funded in 1971 by the Unicameral, the new building will house the Departments of English and Political Science, and the College of Business Administration.

'Major Addition'

Called "a major addition to the UNO campus" by the university, the building was originally a sore spot between the administration and persons concerned with preserving a grass-covered mall, on campus. Much of the controversy centered around a stylized artist's conception of what the finished building would look like. The drawing depicted more mall area than the actual site contains.

The new building, with its re-designed mall, will contain 107 offices and 21 classrooms; a 388-seat lecture hall, 3 student lounges, a faculty lounge, a dean's suite, and a computer terminal room.

Utility Contracts Let

In a May meeting, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved 3 contracts totaling \$2,251,855 for the construction of a central utility plant at UNO.

\$1,683,300 went to Waldinger Corporation for the mechanical contract, \$297,545 to Baxter Electric for the electrical contract, and \$271,010 to Lueder Construction for general construction.

According to Dr. Rex Engebretson, assistant to the chancellor for planning, the new plant will use electricity as well as gas and oil to heat and cool campus buildings. The plant will be located in the southwest corner of parking lot H, southwest of the Fieldhouse.

Only 100,000 left!

Parking Stickers or Tickets

If you plan to drive and park on the UNO campus, between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, your vehicle must display a valid Student Parking Permit.

You can get a parking permit at the Campus Security office, Annex 31 — just south of the Fieldhouse, anytime between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. To get a permit, you'll have to show your valid Student I.D. card, your driver's license, and know your license number.

Instructions will tell you how and where to place your permit on your car. Vehicles with rear-window defrosters should have their permits affixed to the right rear window. When you get your permit you'll also get a copy of rules and regulations, telling you such things as where to park, how not to park, what will happen if you receive a violation notice and do not pay it, and how to appeal a violation.

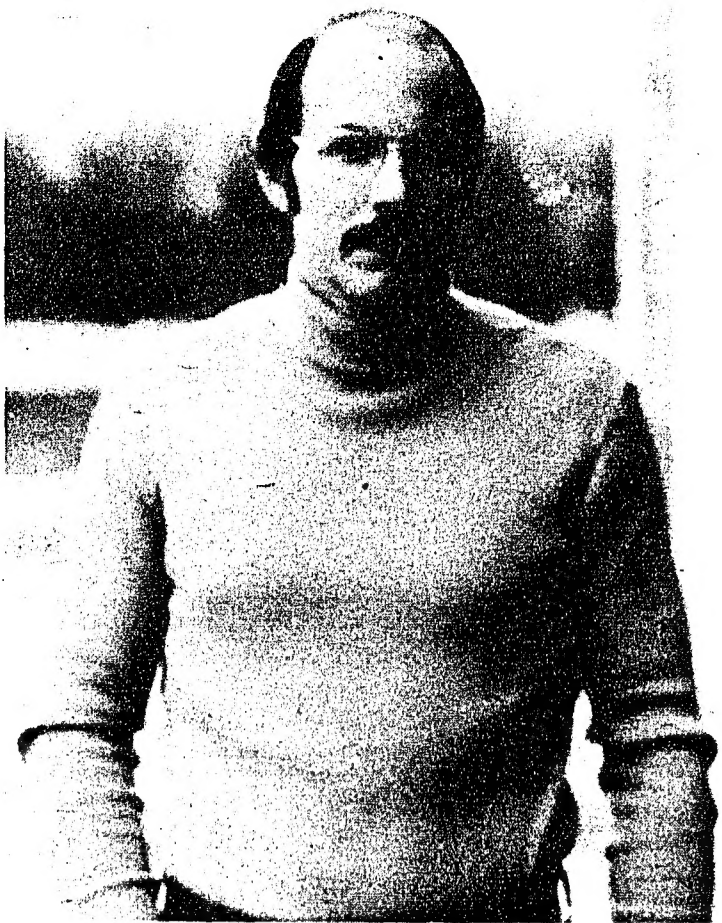
UNO students with physical disabilities, certified by the University Health Center, may receive special permits for the duration of the disability, or during which time they are enrolled at UNO.

Motorcycles parked on campus also need a permit. A motorcycle permit for both summer sessions costs \$5. If you buy a parking permit for your car you can get a permit for your motorcycle free. That permit lets you park in only two-wheel vehicle lots on campus.

For those who ride bicycles, bike racks are provided in various locations on campus. Bicycles parked anywhere other than the provided racks will be confiscated by Campus Security and a fine of \$1 charged before the bike will be returned.

All UNO traffic and parking rules and regulations will be enforced beginning Monday, June 10, at 7:00 a.m. Those who receive a violation notice for "no valid permit" may bring their ticket to the Campus Security office during the first week of the summer session, and the ticket will be vacated upon purchase of a parking permit.

If you have any problems, stop by the Campus Security office, or call extension 2648. They'll be happy to answer your questions.



Penke . . . poorest turnout — 18 to 25 year olds

Election Minus Youth Vote

Political apathy at UNO doesn't just include the campus. This was the sentiment of two of the three UNO campaigners who sought public office in last month's primary. Both candidates had hoped for heavy university support but found that it wasn't there.

Terry Penke, a student at UNO running for the OPPD Board, only received 1,488 votes and maintained that the support he got from campus wasn't enough to help him. Penke said that the poorest turn-out from both the community and the campus was probably in the 18-25 year old bracket.

"Some of my instructors had said that you might as well give the 18 year olds the right to vote because they won't vote anyway. Not one in ten (of the 18-25 year olds) turned out to vote," Penke sighed.

When asked why another UNO student Robert Anderson, who ran for the Board of County Commissioners, did so well Penke said it was probably "name recognition" and better campaigning.

Anderson placed third in the primaries with 3,382 votes which qualifies him for the general election. He could not be reached for comment.

Dr. Paul C. Kennedy, UNO's Dean of Education and President of the Omaha School Board, was at the top of the list in the Omaha School Board primaries with 10,649 votes. Although Kennedy did not give a definite answer as to whether the campus turn-out hurt or helped him, he noted that UNO's "Student body isn't known for voting, especially in their own government." Kennedy will now be eligible for the general elections.



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Good performances were put forth by all and topped off with a background of howling wolves, Beethoven, and a good mixture of other sound effects, all well timed. Happiness is an enjoyable evening and that is what I had when I saw "Dracula."

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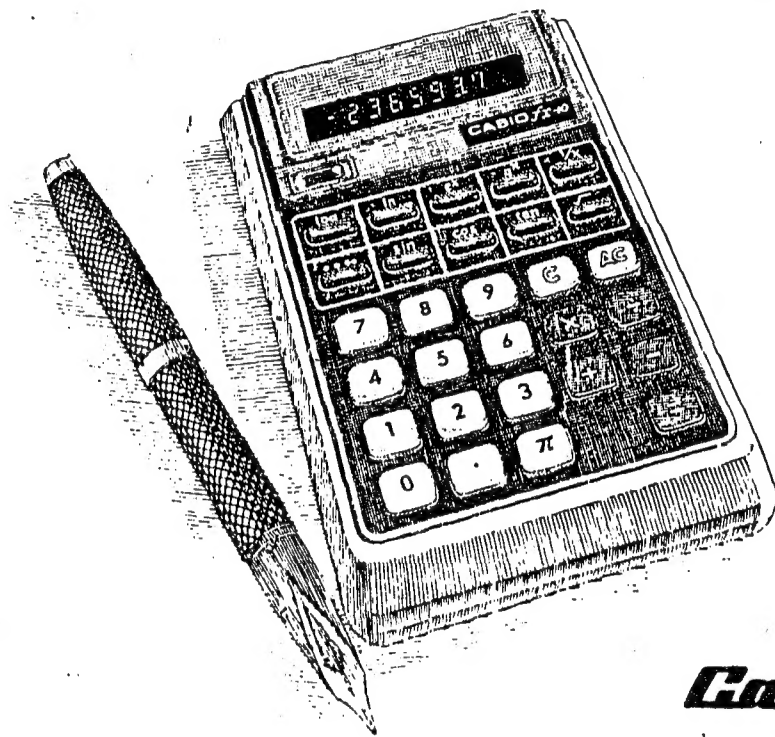
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New Accounting System a Hasty Affair

by Dave Smedley

Troubles faced by the UNO Accounting Office were examined in a Gateway article last semester dated April 26. On further investigation, the more universal nature of the problem as it relates to the University of Nebraska System has been learned.

Complete Revamping

Like UNO, the NU system had to undertake a complete revamping of the university accounting system. The system as it has evolved over the last two years is intended to be applicable University-wide and is designed to be compatible with the Nebraska Department of Administrative Services methods.

As of July 1, 1972, the combined University of Nebraska system was theoretically without an accounting system. Varied systems in use prior to this date at UNO, UNL and UN Medical Center were thrown out and a new system was ordered into effect.

The only snag was the fact that there was no new sufficiently examined system to replace the old. But a new system was put into effect with barely four months notice and it wasn't until a month later that its method was actually decided.

According to Glenn W. Smith, assistant vice president and director of Business and Accounting at the NU Systems Office, things happened in the fall of 1971 influencing the subsequent change in the university accounting system.

The university, under the watchful eye of a suspicious legislature, hired Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc. (CMP) to study the entire university. At the same time, the university, once again at the urging of the legislature, interviewed six Certified Public Accounting (CPA) firms with the intention of securing a complete audit of the university.

Both CMP and the CPA's recommended that the university set up a new accounting system compatible with state procedures.

Mitigating factors

Three mitigating factors emerged. UNO merged with NU in 1968 and was still realigning its procedures to match those used at UNL and the Med Center. Also, the UNL system was based on numerical/alphabetical programming primarily set up on a cash only basis; and the Chancellors at the three campus' were interested in having as much control over university funding as possible.

In the first instance, UNO was still recovering from the trauma and paperwork involved with aligning its accounting system to match UNL's. The process then had to start all over again for UNO when the NU system was required to undertake the current revamping. Thus, the resources of the UNO accounting department are taxed to the hilt. With limited manpower, UNO Chief Accountant Roger Hildreth and his professional staff have been literally forced to work long hours during the week, weekends and through vacation and holidays. All this at their regular 40-hour rate.

In the second instance, the Nebraska Department of Administrative Services (DAS) had its accounting system programmed on a strictly numerical basis. UNL's numerical/alphabetical program had to be trans-

lated into numerical form before it could be used at the state level.

To comply with DAS standards, any new system would have to be re-programmed on a numerical basis.

The third factor holds the key to why the new NU accounting system went into effect with little planning. Prior to July of 1972, UNL was funded by the legislature through 11 different programs. Prior to 1968, UNO was funded each year by the municipal government of Omaha in one single appropriation. Upon merger with NU, UNO became funded through seven appropriation programs of the legislature.

Flexibility in Control

Chancellors of the three campuses felt in 1972 that they would have more flexibility controlling state funds if they could reduce the number of state appropriations to one lump sum for each campus.

Smith said, "We wanted just one item for each campus. That way, the university administrations could make the decisions as to where the money would go.

"The desire for flexibility overrode all other considerations," Smith continued. He intimated that if the legislature was receptive to the idea of greater flexibility in university use of funds, the Chancellors weren't willing to wait until 1973 with the possibility of the legislature changing its mind. If the flexible appropriations program was to go into effect in 1972, it would have to start with the beginning of the fiscal year or July 1. This increased the need for a new DAS compatible accounting system. If the university funding scheme was to change in 1972, the accounting system must also change.

As things turned out, the legislature compromised on the appropriations issue. UNL's was now funded through five programs instead of eleven and UNO got its money from four programs instead of seven. On July 1, NU had a new accounting system as well, although its method had not been decided on at that time.

In describing what happened in the NU Systems office prior to the July 1 changeover, Smith reports it was inevitable a new system be put into effect. He said he made a recommendation to Dr. Howard Neville, executive vice president for administration in the NU systems office, which "led to discussion on several levels." He recalled, "In the spring of 1972 I felt we had three alternatives. We could get by for the time being with the existing UNL system, making certain changes in it. We could find another system at another university that was comparable to the NU system or, we could set up our own system."

Smith said that the first alternative wasn't viable because it would only be useful until another system at another university could be found to fit the NU mold. The second proposal was quickly eliminated when it was discovered there were few schools that actually have a system comparable to what would be required at NU.

As it turned out, a new system was devised and put into effect, despite a CMP recommendation calling for an 18 month phasing-in period. Smith admitted, "We all regret having done things the way we did them, but we really didn't have any choice."

Chief Accountant for the NU system Roy DeVries said, "From hindsight, if we had only made the deci-

sion (on method) in April 1972 instead of August 1972, we would have had a five month headstart. Although the problems at Lincoln were identical to those at UNO, Lincoln was able to recover more quickly."

Better staff

He pointed out that the UNL accounting department was better able to cope with the problems that arose with the changeover because it is better equipped and staffed. He pointed out, "Hildreth was very, very thin in trained people. He was responsible for all the different aspects of his department. At UNL we were big enough to have individual heads for individual sections."

Smith hinted that there have been problems in the relationship the university has with the state. He doesn't think that the state fully understands the problem the university has been facing with the accounting changeover. "Most people at state thought the cash only basis was adequate. At the university, we've been pressed hard by the federal government to develop an accrual accounting system. We were the largest recipient of federal grants and as a result we were most sensitive to pressure."

More than fair share

Although Smith and DeVries admit that the new accounting system has caused more than its fair share of problems, they both defend the system as it has developed. DeVries said, "We have gone from a Model T to a Cadillac in a short amount of time."

Smith sees some help in the not too distant future that will help lighten the load. "As of July 1 of this year, we will be hiring a couple of systems analysts and a computer analyst . . . to work out of the systems office at the different campus."

He indicated that UNL is beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel, but admitted this still isn't the case at UNO.

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UNO SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Kevin Carolan

With the last issue of the spring *Gateway* being published a week before the semester break several UNO athletic events went unpublicized. In this, the first edition of the summer *Gateway*, we want to wrap up those events before proceeding with the athletic events currently underway or those events planned for in the future.

Baseball

The Maverick baseball team finished the season with a mediocre 18-12 record and a share of the mythical Nebraska Collegiate Baseball Title.

The UNO squad was 15-8 prior to its final homestand but could only manage to win three of its remaining seven games.

The Mavericks opened their final homestand with a split with Wayne State. UNO dropped the first game 5-3 and took the nitecap, 8-4. On May 4 the UNO nine swept a doubleheader from Drake University, 3-0 and 7-1, before losing their last three games. Dana College defeated the Mavericks 5-1 and 5-3, and Iowa State pounded the UNO squad, 9-0. A second game with the Cyclones of Iowa State was cancelled due to wet grounds as was a scheduled doubleheader with Doane College.

Track

The Maverick thinclads ended their 1974 outdoor season in fine fashion with a 76-59 win over Northwest Missouri State in dual competition and with a fine showing in the Doane College Night Relays.

The dual meet with Northwest Missouri was held on the new UNO rubberised asphalt track and marked the initial use of the track.

The Mavericks were led by freshman Yeoman Smith who won both the long jump (23'9 1/4") and triple jump (48'2 1/4"). Senior George Davis ended his dual meet career at UNO with a 48.3 first place clocking in the 440 yard dash.

At the Doane Relays the Mavericks sprint medley relay and mile relay teams both posted victories with the 440 yard relay and 880 yard relay quartets placing second and third respectively.

The spring medley team was composed of George Davis, Neal Greenberg, Dan Cutler, and Barney Hill, while the mile relay quartet consisted of Gary Bragdon, Bob Anderson, Barney Hill and George Davis.

The 440 yard and 880 yard relay teams consisted of Sam Evans, Neal Greenberg, Dan Cutler, and Don Harris.

In individual events, sprinter Sam Evans placed fifth in the 100 yard dash, high jumper Tom Schrad tied for second in his specialty while freshman Yeoman Smith won the triple jump and finished third in the long jump.

The Maverick thinclads established three school records during the 1974 outdoor campaign. Freshman Yeoman Smith broke the 12 year old triple jump record of 47'3 1/2" with a 48'11" effort at the Kansas Relays. Dan Cutler, Neal

Greenberg, George Davis, and Barney Hill cut six tenths of a second off the school record in the sprint medley relay with a 3:28.0 clocking in that event at the Drake Relays, and the two mile relay team of Barney Hill, Mark Wayne, Bruce Westerlin, and Greg Rosenbaum clipped five tenths of a second off the two mile relay with a 7:36.3 clocking at the Drake Relays.

Softball

The UNO's women's softball team finished the 1974 season in good fashion with a second place finish in the Nebraska State Softball Tournament held last month at Dill Field in North Omaha.

The Maverick gals entered the tournament as the number two seeded team in the ten team field.

After defeating Concordia College 14-2 in opening round competition the Mavericks dropped into the losers bracket and had to work their way through, defeating John F. Kennedy, 8-2 and Wayne State, 12-3, before dropping the championship game to the Wayne State team, 11-1. Wayne State, the Nebraska champion, advanced to the college world series, while UNO finished second and John F. Kennedy third.

Intramural Sports

The Patriots, the intramural team of the Pen and Sword Society, captured the UNO Intramural Volleyball Championship for the second consecutive year. The team, coached by Ken Mosey, went undefeated during the regular season and finished with a 10-0 record.

Members of the championship squad are: Bob Graham, Milt Carson, Roland Taylor, John Alley, Ken Mosey, Carl McGrew, Jeff Dixon, Bob Rigabar, and Jerry Swaieka.

Softball

The Pikes and the Streakers each won their respective leagues during regular season play. The Pikes finished on top of the Division I league with a 6-0 record, edging Lambda Chi

and Pi Kappa Phi who finished the season tied for second with identical 5-2 records.

The Streakers also finished the season with a 6-0 record enroute to their Division II title. The Lifers finished second (5-1) while the Shooting Rocks placed third.

In the Intramural Softball Tournament held at Dill Field the "B" Ball team, consisting of Maverick basketball players, defeated the field in Division I and then went on to defeat the Division II champion, the Streakers, for the championship.

Track

The 1974 Intramural Track and Field Championships were held in early May and the team from Lambda Chi ran away from the field in winning the championship. Lambda Chi scored 86 points to runnerup WreckinCrew (30 points). The Pikes finished in third place with 23 points and the Aerobics were fourth with 6 points.

Bob Mattson led the Lambda Chi team as he won the triple jump, placed second in the long jump and 100 yard dash as well as running a leg on both winning relay teams.

The Pikes Jim Johnson set a new record in the shot put with a toss of 46'6".

Other first place winners were Bob Stitt (Lambda Chi) in the long jump; Steve Anderson (Lambda Chi) in the 100 yard dash; Joe Gasnick (Lambda Chi) in the mile run; Leonard Harris (Wreckin Crew) in the 440 yard dash; Denny Shimon (Aerobics) in the 880 yard run; and the quartet of Steve Anderson, Mark Angell, Jim Jones and Bob Mattson (Lambda Chi), who won both the 440 yard and 880 yard relays.

Tennis

In intramural tennis, the Independents (Dennis McGrannahan and Steve Schrad) defeated the Lit Pikes team of Bill Vlack and Gary Gruhn for the doubles crown while in singles competition, Steve Schrad defeated Hector Inge for the championship.



Bob Hanson . . . delighted over renewal

Cage Rivalry Is Renewed After Lapse of 14 Years

The UNO Mavericks and the Creighton University Bluejays will renew their basketball rivalry this coming season after a 14-year lapse.

The game, with the date undetermined at the present time, will be played in the City Auditorium. It is believed to be a mid or late season contest.

Creighton Coach—Athletic Director Tom Apke and UNO Coach Bob Hanson both expressed their enthusiasm over the agreement to resume the rivalry. "I think the resumption of the series will be tremendous for the enthusiasm and excitement for basketball in Omaha," Apke said. UNO coach Bob Hanson said "We at UNO

are grateful because getting on the Creighton schedule substantiates our feeling that we have made progress in the sport."

Creighton and UNO last met in basketball during the 1960-1961 season when the Bluejays registered 88-58 and 79-56 decisions. Creighton holds a 27-2 margin in the series.

A major factor in the series resumption was the upgrading of the basketball program at UNO. The Mavericks dropped from the NAIA last year and joined the NCAA this year. Creighton is considered a Division I school while UNO is in Division II of the NCAA.

Athletic Director Still Sought

As of press time the candidates for the athletic director position at UNO were still unknown.

Dr. William Brown, chairman of the selection committee, indicated that the names of those being considered would be sent to the Chancellor shortly.

According to recent statements, the decision will be made as rapidly as possible so that the new athletic director would get a chance to work with Clyde Biggers before he leaves for a similar post at the University of Richmond in Virginia.

It is expected that about five candidates will vie for the job once the field is narrowed.

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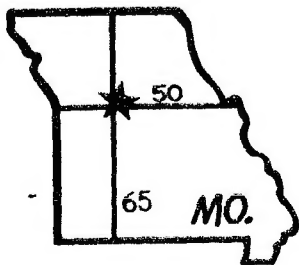
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